



WE NOMINATE

Virginia Heide Stuart, who, in the midst of her third year as Princeton Hospital's first full-time Director of Public Relations, is demonstrating that the "woman's touch" is indispensable when it comes to interpreting the role (and needs) of a community medical center dedicated to serving Princeton families. The mother of three children, widely known as an editor, and a gifted, imaginative writer, the 45-year old publicist has succeeded in blending domesticity with adherence to professional standards which this summer brought national recognition to the Hospital and to her work in its behalf.

Last month, on the morning of her 45th birthday, Mrs. Stuart, wife of a Princeton-born executive of the Curtis Publishing Company, was honored by the American Hospital Association as editor of "Broadcast," the blue-ribbon winner among the hundreds of hospital "house organs" published across the country in 1958. The sprightly six-page monthly, once-mimeographed and dormant at the time Mrs. Stuart was appointed to Hospital Administration in 1957, now commands a circulation in excess of 1,000, including the Hospital staff, patients in the Hospital at the time of publication, all of the Hospital's volunteer groups and a special listing of Hospital friends.

"Broadcast" is the smallest third of Mrs. Stuart's 'round-the-clock responsibilities. In a hospital which "believes it has an obligation to the public, and therefore to the press to make available news of general interest occurring within the Hospital," she is the liaison officer between the Hospital and the press and, on Labor Day, was "on call" in her Hospital office throughout the so-called "crucial hours." To many

others—in much the same way the patrolman on the corner is the municipal administration—she is "The Hospital," the person to whom others turn all too often with criticism and seldom with neighborly thoughts.

One of the intriguing aspects of the position held by this native of Kenosha, Wisc., is the surveillance she shares with Administrator John W. Kauffman of the questionnaires completed by the Hospital's homeward-bound patients. While she maintains a file of all suggestions it is sometimes difficult to determine in which direction the Hospital should move. For instance, one batch of recent questionnaires included the hardly welcome comment: "The food is garbage." On the same day, two other patients had this to say: "The food is a pleasure—I hate to go back to my own cooking" and "I thought the food and meal service were wonderful."

A daughter of Danish-born parents and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with the Douglass College Class of 1936, Mrs. Stuart completed a term at the University of Copenhagen as well as the requirements for her master's degree at Columbia University prior to joining the staff of the Princeton University Press in 1937. Becoming the first woman editor in the Press' history, she relinquished a literary career in favor of matrimony and during a decade of "temporary residence" in the Philadelphia Area (1945-1955) served as first public relations director of the Chestnut Hill Hospital.

For her far-reaching understanding of the problems confronting Princeton and Princeton Hospital; for meritorious and unsung service to the community; for sensing that effective public relations are "the sum total of many things done well," she is Town Topics' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

MEAN MONTH

That Was August, 1959. While
August of 1959 may have been a
thoroughly enjoyable month for
hundreds of Princeton area resi-
dents because it brought a vacation
and therefore a change from
daily routine, the statistics it re-
corded weather-wise sent it into
history with no regrets. When the
various figures were totaled up, it
wasn't any one of them that
made the month unpleasant; rather,
it was the combination of
sneaky blows that August struck
which made it widely unpopular.

For instance, it wasn't the wet-
test summer month on record by a
good 50 percent — August, 1955,
holds that unenviable mark with
a total of 44-plus inches of rain
traceable largely to Connie and
Diane, a pair of presumably
worn-out hurricanes. But the 7.46
inches that fell in these parts
last month created a solid im-
pression of far too much precipi-
tation, and a resultant steady lack
of sunshine.

It wasn't the hottest month in
recent years, either, but the tem-
perature did average almost five
degrees above normal for the 31-
day period — virtually all of it
traceable to the spell that began
August 12 and lasted into Septem-
ber with only a 48-hour break on
August 22 and 23. There were no
less than 11 days when the ther-



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BACK FROM THE ORIENT:
Dr. William L. Tucker, former
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pastor, is back in Princeton
again. (See page 27).

monometer topped 90 — again no
record, but strictly unpleasant, in
any case.

As mankind has found to be in-
evitable, it wasn't the heat but
the humidity. Time and again,
during the last three weeks of the
month, early-morning measure-
ments of humidity showed read-
ings in the 80s, sharp in contrast
to an ideal of 50 or lower for
true comfort.

Worst of all, actually, was the
fact that between August 12 and
the end of the month, the tem-
perature only once dropped below
68 at night, making easy sleep a
problem for many. That com-
bined with the early-morning hu-
midity, was a constant energy-
sapping experience.

"Princeton was, in effect, a
part of the tropics during Aug-
ust," weather expert David M.
Ludlum told TOWN TOPICS.
"The clouds that sat overhead
were typical of that part of the
world — big cumulus clouds filled
with moisture. There was a con-
stant over-supply of heat energy."

The break last weekend was
traceable to a cooling air mass
that arrived here from Nova Sco-
tia. It brought a good five days of
unusually pleasant weather, an
experience that was the more en-
joyable because both the heat and
the humidity dropped sharply dur-
ing the night.

"September is on record as a
month of frequent changes," Mr.
Ludlum points out optimistically.
This is by way of saying that any
repulsion of August is highly un-
likely, since a tendency to heat
and dampness will probably not
last long enough to become re-
ally unpleasant.

HUN RE-CONSIDERS

Will Not Buy House. Trustees
of the Hun School have decided
to abandon plans for the purchase
of the Alfred Hopkins house at
124 Edgerstone Road. The house
was to have been used as a dor-
mitory for 10 boys and two mas-
ters.

In a statement, the Trustees
said, "This decision was made in
view of the objections on the part
of some of the nearby residents
to changing the property restric-
tion on permit the use of the Hop-
kins property to house students."

At the August meeting of the
Township Zoning Board, several
neighbors of the school protested
the acquisition of the Hopkins
house on the grounds that boys in
a dormitory were apt to be noisy
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This Is Princeton

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neighbors, that alterations such as fire escapes would be unightly; and that property owners had bought homes expecting the area to remain residential. Dr. Chechro, headmaster at Hun, said that additional dormitory facilities would enable the school to admit more boys and that students assigned to the Hopkins house would be upholders of behavior.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Henry Chumney, Rosedale Road, one of a team of 11 top "school experts" in the U.S. whose voluminous, penetrating report on the progress of education in Russia was made public this week. In detailed and documented fashion, it warns the western world that the people of the Soviet Union "are convinced that time is on their side and that through education and hard work they can win their way to world acceptance of Communist ideology."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edgar Tiplike, Carter Road, who have little difficulty complying with the request when some one says, "Please pass the salt." For an illustrated report on their unique collection of some 400 collars, see page 17.

ROUNDUP

Gov. Meyer this week signed a bill permitting creation of joint municipal public libraries, and Mayor Male plans to consult on Princeton's best procedure with both Borough Council and Township Committee members . . . however, if the matter is to be placed before the voters in November, a decision to hold a referendum must be reached by September 21 and there are nearly half a dozen public questions at the state level already on the ballot.

School Lunches Higher

Township children who eat at school will pay 35 cents this year, a nickel increase. The Township Board of Education has raised the price of the hot lunch because cafeteria operations in 1957-58 had a deficit for the first time in many years.

The Board decided it was better to up the price of a bowl of soup to the consumer rather than pay for it out of Township tax funds. The subject will be examined again in December and in March to see how things are going.

Lunch milk is backed by a Federal subsidy, and in the past, such foods as turkey, chickens, oranges, peanut butter and cheese have been available free of charge because they were surplus commodities. However, these supplies have dwindled as Federal subsidies paid to their producers have dwindled, and the result is that the Township now has to buy what it used to get free. Hence the 35c.

School cafeterias are not designed to show a profit, just to break even.

Eleven persons in New Jersey died in Labor Day weekend automobile accidents as the toll throughout the nation exceeded that for the same period 1956 . . . the nearest fatality to Princeton occurred at dusk Monday on Route 130 near Cranbury when 33-year old Frank Brink was killed while crossing the four-lane highway.

A series of minor accidents kept Princeton Hospital on the move during the three-day weekend, principally small lacerations, dog bites and falls . . . 6-year old William Pohl, 338 Franklin Avenue, was bitten by a dog owned by William Applegate, 41 Tee-Ar Place . . . and 8-year old John Hughes, Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, suffered a deep laceration of the foot when he fell from a double bunk bed and broke the glass on top of a chest of drawers.

Fred Hoyt, 3, of 98 Poe Road was struck by a car in front of his home, police listing Raymond Wagner of Pennington as the driver . . . they reported that the boy ran into the side of the vehicle, his injuries including a possible concussion.

One or more juveniles is suspected in a case of theft uncovered over the weekend at the University Store . . . missing items: six or seven packs of cigarettes and a ukelele.

Voter registration has two weeks to run before the September 24th deadline, with the League of Women Voters urging all who are eligible and not properly recorded to take the necessary steps in time . . . residence of six months in the State and 60 days in the county before November 3 is required for newcomers, with 21 the age requirement . . . those who have changed name or address must register . . . office hours for the borough and township clerks are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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TOPICS Of the Town

SCHOOLS STRENGTHENED

By Curriculum Revisions. The year which ended in June was "another in which much effort has been expended toward the improvement of the instructional program," said B. Woodhull Davis, Borough superintendent of schools, in his annual report presented to the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Mr. Davis told the Board that the Borough is proceeding with plans to revise the curriculum beyond the improvements already made in mathematics and science. In the coming year, the emphasis will be on English, particularly in the field of written compositions.

The first year of the revised mathematics curriculum went very well, Mr. Davis said, with 90 eighth grade students complet-

ing the course in elementary algebra. These boys and girls will now begin second year math. In the high school's college preparatory course, and if they continue, will have an additional year of mathematics before college as a result of the new program.

In the sciences, curriculum revision has been more difficult because the subject matter is broader and because Princeton High School's sending districts follow programs that are widely different from each other. However, the whole science study course has been re-written and much of the ninth grade general science material has been assigned to seventh and eighth grades.

Duplication Now Ended. "I cannot emphasize too greatly what these cooperative curriculum development programs mean to the high school," Mr. Davis told the Board. "For the first time, students will be coming together on the ninth grade level having been taught from the same course of study and having been exposed to the same materials and methods."

Mr. Davis said that parents had criticized the high school for duplicating material which children had already had, and he pointed out that this situation was unavoidable because of the disparity in science instruction among the various sending districts.

"This condition has now been entirely corrected," he said, "and great improvement in the entire science program is inevitable."

The report also said that:

- For the fourth year, the Borough has a complete teaching staff.

- Every grade, four through eight, is on the average no less than two years ahead of the same grades throughout the county.

- The budget was exceeded by \$38,653.13, but this amount was made up by receipts which were larger than expected, and the Borough schools finished with a balance of \$27,833.28.

- For a reason inexplicable in anyone's mind, the class at Princeton High will be 100 less than last year. The class after this one jumps back again.

ENROLLMENT UP

Miss Fine's Adds To Faculty. Opening its 60th year with 357 students on Monday, Miss Fine's School has five new members on its teaching staff. Grades 1-4 will begin their studies Wednesday, September 16, with kindergarten pupils starting on Monday, September 21. This Monday will be the day for grades 5-12.

Summer work examinations will be given during the first week of school. Special assemblies for new girls in grades 5-11 and for grades 5 and 9 will be held the first day of school, which begins at 8:40.

Teaching music in grades 5-12

will be Miss Elizabeth Davidson who received her B.A. degree from Wellesley College in 1960 and her M.A. from the University of California in 1966. She has been an instructor at both places. Miss Jean M. Elwood, who holds a B.S. degree in primary education from Northwestern University, will teach the first grade.

Fifth and sixth grade geography will be taught by Mrs. Chase Hunt who has been a substitute teacher in Princeton schools during the past year. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956 with a B.A. degree, and has taught history for one year in a New York City junior high school. Miss Susan N. Smith, who studied art at Briarcliffe College, the Carnegie Institute of Technology College of Fine Arts.

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the Art Students League in New York City, and most recently in Florence, Italy, will give the art classes.
Mrs. W. E. Stewardson will be in charge of the library. A Mount Holyoke graduate with the class of 1958, she has studied library science at Villanova College for a year, as well as acting as assistant in the Haverford College library.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

To Miss Fine's Board, Mrs. Robert G. Potter Jr. and Henry H. Patton have been named to three-year terms on the board of trustees of Miss Fine's School. They were vacated by Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth and Walker W. Stevenson Jr. who retired from their positions as of September 1 after three-year terms.

Officers installed for 1959-60 at that date after election by the board were: Mrs. Baydick McK. Henry, chairman; James I. Armstrong, vice-chairman; Bernard Kilgore, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel D. Dickey, assistant treasurer, and Robert Strumsky, secretary.

PCD TO OPEN MONDAY

Three Join Faculty. Princeton Country Day School will open for its 36th year on Monday with an enrollment of 185 boys. Headmaster Peter B. Rothermel, beginning his second year at the school said that plans have been made to strengthen the curriculum through the inclusion of increased hours in history and English for the entire school and in mathematics for the top four forms.

The school will have three new members on its faculty. Mr. Rothermel said, David Delacour, who served part-time as a practice teacher last year, will teach English in the first and third forms. He is a graduate of the Choate School and Princeton University, Class of 1959.

James Morris, a graduate of the Haverford School and Ursinus College, will teach mathematics to the third and fourth forms. He comes here from Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Herman N. Archer, a resident of Princeton, will teach third form French.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

At Hun School. The Hun School will open 1959-60 on September 14 with a record enrollment of 188 boys. Of these, 130 will be boarding students representing 20 states while 58 will be day students from the Princeton area.

To accommodate the enrollment, the school will open new dormitories, a dining hall and kitchens. The school's trustees will meet with the six new faculty members at a dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday.

ORDINANCE HELD OVER

Synamore Measure Postponed. In an extra session, intended to be brief but eventually two hours long, Township Committee last Friday afternoon — voted to hold over the Synamore Road ordinance. It will now meet this Saturday afternoon at 4:30 to attempt final action on the problem.

Friday's meeting was held in

Heated Pool

*I wrote a poem
on the heat:
It had the right
Amount of feet
And now and then,
A rhyme.
Why should I write
Another verse
On something which is
Just as worse
As when I wrote
Last time?*

—MURPHY

This week's poet is obviously somewhat bent with the heat, which has been with us, mostly, going on four weeks now. No early end in sight, either. Thursday would be just like mid-summer, the Man admitted sadly. Friday may be a little better, with weekend showers set to cool things off.

order to amend the ordinance because of a drafting error which was traceable to the original subdivision plan. A Saturday meeting was called because objections were raised at Friday's session over methods of financing the proposed paving and extension.

William Miller of 116 Wilson Road, a lawyer representing William L. Davidson, 121 Synamore, and E. E. Lohner, 100 Synamore, told Committee members that Synamore was not really being opened to benefit the residents but to provide an easier way of reaching Riverside School and to provide access to an area which was growing rapidly.

Because of these factors, he said, the road should not be financed solely by assessment of Synamore property owners. The Township, too, should bear some of the cost, Mr. Miller stated.

He also cited a New Jersey statute which he said made it illegal for the Township to buy or condemn Prospect, pave it and assess Township property owners who would benefit from the improvement. Mr. Miller said he regarded it as unlikely that the Borough would ever let Prospect through. Members of Township Committee told Mr. Miller that the Township would never attempt to acquire Prospect by purchase or condemnation without first giving the Borough every chance to put the street through.

Mr. Miller also said that, because of the engineering miscalculation caused by error in the original development plan, there was no longer a clear-cut dedication of the road, and that the amendment correcting this error was a "major amendment" requiring re-advertisement of the ordinance. Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, refused to accept all arguments. Township Committee pointed out to Mr. Miller that the public hearing on the Synamore Road ordinance had been held on August 31, but the Committee allowed him to present his arguments anyway.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Man Was Crossing Route 130. An elderly resident of a Cranbury nursing home lost his life late Monday as the result of an excursion across Route 130 to buy two cans of beer.

Frank Brink, 83, Sunnyfield Nursing Home, was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital at 8:25 p.m. Monday night. He had been brought to the hospital by the Cranbury First Aid

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NO PLEAS, THANK YOU: Despite Glenn Ford's arguments, his bride, Debbie Reynolds, is adamant about wanting a platonic honeymoon in "It Started With a Kiss." The CinemaScope, color picture, filmed partly in Spain, opens Wednesday at the Playhouse.

News Of The THEATRES

SELL-OUT FOR CORNELL
In "Dear Liar," A complete sell-out for the Katharine Cornell Brian Aherne performance of "Dear Liar" is expected by Dana Attractions, and the only remaining tickets for the one-nighter are orchestra seats at \$4.50. Over two-thirds of the seats in McCarter have already been sold.

The drama, based on the letters of Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Pat Campbell, will play in McCarter on Monday, October 12, only. The event marks the first appearance in Princeton by Miss Cornell in almost 20 years. The actress first appeared opposite her co-star, Mr. Aherne, in 1921 in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and since that time the two have appeared together in six productions.

"Dear Liar" features costumes by Cecil Beaton, lighting by Jean Rosenthal, and incidental music by Sol Kaplan. Jerome Kitty, who adapted the Shaw-Campbell correspondence for the stage, has directed his own adaptation. Dana Attractions has also announced that tickets are on sale at the University Store for the musical on October 9 by Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist who appeared in Princeton last May.

Remaining tickets for "Dear Liar" may be obtained at the University Store or by mail from

Dana Attractions, Inc. Box 3, Princeton.

MORE AT MCCARTER

Inbal to Return. Richard Martin, who helped promote concerts by folkangers last year, has planned an extensive series of concert, ballet and theater attractions for McCarter for the 1969-1970 season.

Highlight of the fall season will be Inbal, Israeli's dance theatre company. The group appeared here two years ago on its first American tour, and will open its second American trip in McCarter Theatre on Sunday and Monday evenings, October 4 and 5.

The Israeli company is made up of Yemenite Jews who were cut off in the southern tip of Ausha 2000 years ago after the destruction of the Second Temple. They were repatriated in 1947. During their long exile, they borrowed Oriental design and art forms, but kept their cultural heritage and faith intact.

The remainder of the series planned by Mr. Martin, a Princeton graduate of 1959, includes Tom Lehrer on November 2; Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol, February 1; The Weavers, February 27; Jose Green, April 19; and the Modern Jazz Quartet, April 23.

Also tentatively set for spring are the Phoenix Theater Tour of Schiller's "Mary Stuart," with Eva Le Gallienne and Signe Hasso; Mehlin Jackson, Theodore Bikel, and harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Blue Denim (September 9-12) put Hollywood into one of its insupportable dilemmas: How to make a picture hitting in abortion without mentioning the Production Code-fordidden word. The solution, of course, was to use all the leering circumlocutions of the sexual vocabulary: "in trouble," "take care of it," and so forth, and the result is a picture less straightforward and, more important, less wholesome than it would have been if they had simply—Continued on Page 6

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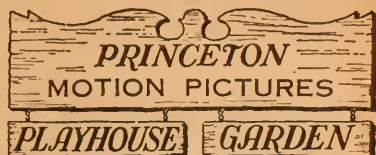
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AT BUCKS COUNTY: Carol Bruce has leading role in "Say, Darling," comedy on view at the Bucks County Playhouse through September 19.

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English words. Though it has been said before, it bears repeating here that many Hollywood films, with their formula taboos, are inherently more obscene than good foreign pictures, such as "Room at the Top," which operate under the assumption that adult audiences are familiar with the concept of pregnancy.

This is not to say that "Blue Denim" is obscene or prurient; to the contrary, its real faults are silliness and puerility. Carol Lynley and Brandon De Wilde, partly through the failure of their parents to "understand" them, become sexually involved and Miss Lynley is rendered pregnant. The youngsters try to get married, but are refused a license. In desperation, De Wilde arranges an abortion (with a doctor who is a caricature of every maternal warning about the fruits of unchastity). In a *Long Hanger* finale, the parents arrive at the doctor's office in the nick of time. Miss Lynley's health is preserved and everybody understands everybody else.

There is nothing here that is going to corrupt anyone, and the moral implications of the film are unarguable. But it is too bad that the actors, all of whom (especially Miss Lynley) are fine, should

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MISS KIRT AS MRS. PAT: Katharine Cornell will play the part of Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the forthcoming McCarter Theatre offering, "Dear Liar."

have been saddled with this unfortunate script. The picture is in CinemaScope.

For the First Time (September 13-15) brings Mario Lanza back to the screen, resembling nothing so much as a baby elephant whose mother was frightened by a Caruso record. Accessories to the fact include Zen Zen Zeebo and Johanna Von Koszian. The whole thing is ornate in Technirama and color, with more views of European cities than you're probably interested in seeing.

Lanza, a temperamental American opera star, escapes to Capri after his little-boy antics have caused an artistic scandal in Vienna. On Capri, he meets Miss Von Koszian, who is deaf. Importantly enough, she makes it clear that she won't need Mario unless she can first hear him sing. This leads to all sorts of complications — frantic visits to Eminent Surgeons, etc. — and, meanwhile, Mario's character undergoes a slow but unchangeable change. When she is finally able to hear his agonized rendition of, naturally, "Ave Maria," there won't be a dry eye among those left in the house.

It Started With a Kiss (September 16-19) is a bright, inconsequential little farce featuring Debra Reynolds, Glenn Ford, Eva Gabor and Fred Clark. Beautifully photographed in Spain with the full CinemaScope and color treatment, the film owes much of its fragile appeal to George Marshall's swift direction and the performance of Ford and Clark.

Ford, an Air Force sergeant, falls in love with Miss Reynolds, a gold-digging showgirl who is selling charity raffle tickets on a \$40,000 sports car in Spain. He naturally wins the car with his one chance and they are instantly married. There are varied problems posed by the Air Force (which frowns on its enlistees driving \$40,000 sports cars in foreign lands), the State Department, a bullfighter and Miss Gabor. Continued on Page 8

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Many of Bellows' skirts are paired with vests or little matching jackets. One of these is a pleasant blend of camel and rust with a white blouse to go under vest and above skirt. A small flat bow on the front of the vest gives a certain carefree air to the whole.

Sweaters at Bellows are classic or bulky, depending on your whim. There's a white and grey bulky knit from Switzerland with a collar which turns over the conventional crew neck. The sweater is white, a wide band across the shoulders is grey.

Coats for girls, even little girls, are very apt to be like mother's car coat. A very dashing one is deep mustard poplin with what seems to be a whole raccoon for a collar.

Another short coat—that raccoon collar was a full-length one—is wide wale corduroy in deep olive green with a lining of alpaca. Hoods come on some coats, not on others. Take your pick.

For Sunday, the coat might be that camel boy coat which seems to go on forever, or a brilliant coral basketweave wool with wide shawl collar. There are also princess styles in tweed like a Scotch mist.

As you must surely know by now, little girls are dressing like great-grandmother this fall and Bellows has a trunk-full of Vic-

The Green Year

Lizard and olives and old iron-glass provide the inspiration for this year's clothing designs. Dresses for women, suits for men, pinafors for children and probably even jackets for the poodle. All follow the green light.

It's a green with a lot of yellow in it and sometimes more than a trace of brown. In a man's jacket it can be so dark that you think it is brown after all. In a little girl's jumper it can be the lovely shade of an olive you fish out of daddy's cocktail glass. In a woman's jacket, it may be the color of sage.

People with bright blue eyes might just as well hibernate for the year, but if you're a green-eyed red head, 59 is for you.

torian eslices, edged at the neck with a minute line of white ruff, plumped out at the sleeve with a decorous elbow-length puff.

Most of these are darker shades, like brown, olive, steel blue or grey, all with a fine, almost invisible, point. One, in light grey—and this one is solid—has four-inch white eyelet cuffs, flaring gracefully from a straight three-quarter sleeve.

Wool jumpers are sober men's wear grey or a soft shade of camel matched to a gold point blouse. A red quilted skirt matches up with a saug quilted vest.

Warm and Dry. In the men's department of the University Store there is wool to keep you warm and dacron to keep you dry and a black tie to keep you proper.

Wool jackets come, of course, from the Shetlands and from those cottages where they weave Harris tweed. The fabrics come from there, anyhow.

Men who want something different will respond to the lizard green sports jacket, a handsome garment whose color we can only describe as deep chartreuse. Other jackets come in heather green, heather brown and so on, and they are priced from \$39.95 to \$54.95.

On the suit rack, there is a chevrot in that green that looks like brown, a true brown, and char gray. Pin stripes are in evidence more than you might think, some very fine, others an unabashed half-inch apart. Grey or blue herringbone comes in worsted, either unfinished or finished, which simply means with sheen or without.

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ior, but the chief conflict arises when Miss Reynolds bets a red proof it is not just A Physical Attraction.

When Minsky used this situation, he had the good sense to turn off the lights after a couple of minutes. This film, however, runs on for well over an hour and a half and you may get the feeling toward the end that a little judicious editing would have improved things. Nonetheless, everyone is very pleasant and the experimental sports car is worth the price of admission by itself.

THE GARDEN

Bend of the River (September 10-12) is a big, but otherwise unimpeccable, stock Western which pins its major hopes for posterity on the presence in the cast of James Stewart, Rock Hudson and Burt Reynolds. All three perform with their usual professionalism and aplomb and Stewart, especially, comes off convincingly as a defender of the open prairie. A 1953 release, "Bend of the River" is in color.

Damn Yankees (September 14-16) is a taut recreation of the hit Broadway show, wisely stricks pretty closely to the original script. The film, in color, stars the highly talented Gwen Verdon, Jack Wainston and youthful, inimitable Tab Hunter. In addition, the cast includes a singing baseball team which, oddly enough, physically resembles a real life baseball team.

The plot concerns a middle-aged Washington Senators fan, who, giving up hope of ever seeing his boys win the pennant, legitimately, sells his soul to the Devil (Wainston) to bring the feat about. The colder himself is transformed into Shoeless Joe From Humbird, Mo. (Hunter), the slugging sensation who lifts him out of the cellar. Wainston sends along one of his disciples, Miss Verdon, to lure Hunter away from the straight and narrow, but

TOP DANCER. Beatrice Tempkins will lead Joffrey Theatre Ballet in McCarter performance on October 6, under sponsorship of Princeton Ballet Society.

she makes the dreadful mistake of letting her fleshly emotions be her guide.

The songs, most of them good and well-performed, include "Whatever Lola Wants," "You've Got to Have Heart" and "Shoeless Joe." Wainston is a most beguiling Satan and Miss Verdon is both attractive and funny on his little helper. Hunter's slim range of talents unfortunately does not include the musical comedy virtuosity, as is evidenced in a nightclub scene where everyone else is singing and dancing and young Tab does nothing more than rap his knuckles rhythmically against a chair. The picture was released a couple of years ago, but the book from which it was adapted, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," is right up to the minute. Recommended.

It's New To Us

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For occasions when you must be impeccable, the U Store offers the short collar tuxedo with natural shoulder, single button, center vent in back. For \$65.

Nearly, in men's furnishings, are sports shirts in variations on the Paisley theme. One shirt, soft as cotton chaff, has a misty medallion print. Others formalize the Paisley motif by putting it in squares or inside criss-crossing bands. All colors are smoky and dark.

Other shirts exhibit black line drawings of old-fashioned tailors or bright little game birds against an autumn gold or hunter green.

Cotton Jersey makes a long-sleeved, turn-over collar shirt in heather shades of blue, grey or tan. One style is a button-down. A white business shirt has a short collar that's really a tabbies-tab.

Newest sweater at the U Store is a Shetland with three-inch horizontal stripes in olive and black, deep and light blue or two shades of grey. There's a boat neck and a price tag that says \$11.95. Shetlands in charcoal shades of Burgundy, blue, green or grey have the usual crew neck and lambs wool sweaters in grey or tan are styled with V-necks.

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TWO FINED

In Court Tuesday, Edward Orkowsky, 160 Spruce Street was fined \$35 Tuesday night by Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber for traveling 60 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. He paid an additional \$15 for failure to have his license in his possession.

In the Borough, Magistrate Theodore Tams imposed a \$35 fine on Alton H. Jackson, 20, of Squatters Grove on Quaker Road. The complainant was Trooper W. B. Cless of the Highway Patrol. Jackson, who testified that Jackson was one of a group of men who had placed a large pile of lumber in the middle of Witherspoon Street after dark last Wednesday night, Jackson was arrested on the spot, but the others escaped.

HIGGINS WINS SHOOT

Earns Top Prize at Outing. Robert J. Higgins finished first in the target shoot, staged by Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 as a feature of its annual Labor Day outing. The event took place at Squatters Grove on Quaker Road.

The top 20 place-winners, who will share in the numerous prizes contributed by Princeton merchants, also included Edward T. Swinnerton, William E. Rodwell, Arthur F. Gallant, George J. Willis, Leo J. McCloskey, Robert B. McAvonia, J. V. Skillman, Stuart R. Bell, William M. MacDonald, Bernard Glover, Frank Haupt, Francis J. McGuire, Joseph V. Gallagher, John J. Golden, Charles Harris, Jay A. Murray, John Markuson, Andrew B. Cupples and Alfred W. Packer.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

Under Point System, Frequent motor vehicle violations have cost three Princeton residents their drivers' licenses under the New Jersey Point System.

John H. Gripper, 38, 74 Leigh Avenue has been given a month's revocation for passing a red light, a violation of marked lanes and two speeding convictions. Robert M. Burns, 18, 220 State Road also lost his license for a month for driving two cars, driving without charges, one speeding and failure to keep to the right. A similar series of convictions, plus one for

reckless driving, cost Norman Fowler, Jr., 21, 6 Moran Avenue, his license for three months.

BIRTH LIST

Eight New Arrivals. Princeton area residents are the parents of eight children born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sannino, 150 Spruce Street, August 31; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fry, 34, Mill Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, Cranbury Road, Grovers Mill, September 1; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cooper, 22 Witherspoon Street, September 4.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Li, 403-B Butler Avenue, September 3; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Benkert, 235 Prospect Street, September 4; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, 74 Allison Road, September 5; and Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, North Road, September 5.

NEW COURSE ADDED

To Adult School Curriculum. A course in book editing and publishing will be given by the Princeton Adult School this fall under the direction of Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., director and editor of Princeton University Press. (See page 21 for complete curriculum.) An introductory lecture on "The Publishing World" will be given by Mr. Bailey on September 24. William Sloane, director of Rutgers University Press and founder of William Sloane Associates, will describe the selection of manuscripts and will also discuss contracts and copyrights.

Miss R. Miriam Brokaw, managing editor of Princeton University Press, will lead through the sessions on "Editing the Manuscript" and P. J. Conkwright, typographer of the Press, will conduct two sessions on "Design on Production." Mr. Conkwright, internationally known designer, will discuss type and book design, the reproduction of illustrations and problems of manufacturing.

"Advertising and Promotion" will be discussed by John Cruchtiello, advertising and promotion manager of the Press. Norvell B. Samuel, associate director and controller of the Press, will speak on "Setting the Book Around the World." The final evening will be devoted to "The Business of Publishing," led by

Mr. Samuel and Mr. Bailey. Inviting updates, production and plant manager of the Press, will conduct a tour of the Press' printing plant.

There will be a question period at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 17 a week before Adult School classes begin. At this time, those who are interested in this and other courses may obtain additional information.

"WHAT IS OUR YWCA?"

Opening Workshop Theme. Dr. Juanita Luck, professor of social work at Rutgers University, will open the YWCA Volunteer Workshop next Saturday with a talk on "What is Our YWCA?" The Workshop will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Following her address, Dr. Luck will conduct an open question period.

After Dr. Luck's portion of the program, six "interest groups" will form, each led by a "Y" staff member. There will be sessions for committee chairmen, committee members, Y-Teen club officers, class instructors, desk and office volunteers and members-at-large.

The YWCA's Leadership Training program is designed to acquaint members and leaders with local, national and international YWCA organizations, their scope and work.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, September 10

8:30 A.M.: Lawrence Township Schools Open.
4:00 p.m.: Open House, High School Girls; YWCA, Avalon Place.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Plainsboro PTA; Plainsboro School.

8:30 p.m.: "Say Darling," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. (Performances 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Through September 19)
Except Sunday: 2:00 p.m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

8:40 p.m.: "Cabin In The Sky," Lambertville Music Circus. (Performance Same Time Friday; 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.)

Friday, September 11

9:30-11:30 p.m.: High School Canteen; Parking Lot Behind High School.

Saturday, September 12

4:30 p.m.: Harvest Home Turkey Dinner; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

4:30 p.m.: Meeting on Sycamore Road Ordinance, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Monday, September 14

Schools Open 8:30 a.m. Princeton Township, Princeton Country Day, Miss Fine's (Grades 5-12), Columbus Boychoir, Little Red School, Westminster Choir College.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 15

Third Quarter

Income Tax Due!

7:45 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.
8:40 p.m.: "Li'l Abner," Lambertville Music Circus. (Performances Same Time Through September 27 Except Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays; 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays; 8:00 p.m. Sundays.)

Wednesday, September 16

8:30 a.m.: Schools Open; Hun, Miss Fine's (Grades 1-4).

Thursday, September 17

5:00 p.m.: Football Ticket Applications Close, Rutgers vs. Princeton (Home, September 26) and

Columbia vs. Princeton (Away, October 3); Dillon Gymnasium; 7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

Friday, September 18

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Saturday, September 19

5:00-8:00 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; Griggstown Church Annex.

Topics Of The Town

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SCOTIA CONVENTION SET
Mrs. Cook To Attend. Mrs. Charles Cook of 48 Park Place will attend the 62nd convention of the Daughters of Scotia Monday through Friday at the Berkeley-Carver Hotel in Ashbury Park. The delegate of Thistle Lodge 220 of Princeton, Mrs. Cook has Mrs. Frank Walters as her alternate. Mrs. David Duncan and Mrs. Melville Young serving on the convention committee.

This Friday, Thistle Lodge will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall, 23½ Witherspoon Street, at 8. Chief Daughter Miss Gladys Wheeler will preside, with past Chief Daughter Miss Christina Carnegie in charge of refreshments.

BIDS OPEN

For Post Office Truck. Bids are being solicited by the Princeton Post Office for a privately-owned truck, panel truck, station wagon or sedan suitable for delivering parcel post and relay mail. The vehicle will be used under an hourly contract rate for about three hours each day. Forms for the bid may be obtained from the superintendent of mails (WA 4-3022), Monday, September 21, is the date when bids will be received.

LIBRARY TO REOPEN

In Lawrence Township. The community library in Lawrence Township will reopen this Thursday at 11:30. Serving all township residents, it is located in the Lawrenceville Elementary School. Library hours will be from 11:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday, with Tuesday evening hours from 2 to 9.

RIDER FRESHMAN ENTER
Enrollment at 13-Year High.

Rider College's new 140-acre campus in Lawrence Township has been inaugurated by a record 950 freshman students who began their "Freshman Week" Tuesday. The enrollment is topped only by the 1946 freshman class of 1200 students at the beginning of the post-war GI peak.

The new campus, in its third year of construction, consists now of three dorms, a student union-dining hall, classroom building, gymnasium, athletic fields, roadways and other auxiliary facilities, exceeding \$4,000,000 in value.

All freshman classes and extra-curricular activities will be held on the new campus, where 360 freshman students will be housed. An additional 200 will live on the city campus, with the balance commuting from nearby areas.

Total enrollment at the college is approximately 2200, second only to the 1948 record total of 2774 students. Rider hopes to house the entire student body on the new campus within five years if construction continues at its current pace.

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Route L 2 for Littlebrook School children begins at Hillside Avenue and State Highway 206 at 7:50. It serves the west side of State Road, Mangrove Road, Laurel Road, Mt. Lucas Road and Herronstown Road.

Route L 3 for Littlebrook School children begins at Mangrove Road and State Highway 206 at 7:50. It serves the east side of State Road, Cherry Valley Road and Cherry Hill Road. This bus stops at Valley Road School to pick up one class for Littlebrook School.

Route L 4 for Littlebrook School children is a shuttle trip which takes kindergarten children home at 11 and brings in the children for the 12 o'clock session. This bus serves Ewing Street, State Road, Mangrove Road, Mt. Lucas Road, Herronstown Road and Circle, River Road and Snow-don Lane.

Route T 1 is a temporary route which will bring children from the Shady Brook area to Littlebrook School until the new building is built. It also will bring the Riverside School kindergarten children to Littlebrook School where they will have kindergarten until the Riverside building is completed.

This bus route begins at Harrison Street and McGinnis Circle at 7:45. It serves the Butler Housing area, Southern Way, Cedar Lane, the Riverside area, Princeton-Kingston Road, and the Stony Brook area. This bus also runs at 11 to take care of the kindergarten children who go home then and those who come in at 12:30.

Route Temp. J 1 brings children to the Unitarian Church and to Valley Road School. It begins at Alexander Street at 7:45. It serves Alexander Street, Mercer Street, Springfield Road, the Institute for Advanced Study, and Olden Lane.

Route Temp. J 2 brings children to the Unitarian Church and Valley Road School. It begins at Olden Lane and Mercer Street at 7:50. It serves Princeton Pike, Quaker Road, Parkside Drive, Swickard Street, Westerly Road and Bayard Lane. Children living in the Winnet Road-Russell Road area may board this bus at the Stony Brook Building.

Route Temp. J 3 brings children to the Unitarian Church and Valley Road School. It begins at Cherry Hill Road and Crestview Drive at 7:45. It serves Cherry Hill Road, Ridgeview Road, Cherry Valley Road, Heather Lane, Great Road and Mountain Avenue.

Route Temp. J 4 brings children to the Unitarian Church and Valley Road School. It begins at Fairview Road and Rosedale Road at 7:50. It serves Rosedale Road, Province Line Road, Galbreath Drive and the Edgerstone Road area. The children from the Edgerstone area board the bus at Rosedale Road.

Temp. Kindergarten Route A-M. This bus brings kindergarten children in the morning session of kindergarten at the Stony Brook Building. It begins at Cherry Valley Road and Ridgeview Road at 8:25. It serves Cherry Hill Road, Ridgeview Road, Great Road, Cherry Valley Road, Heather Lane, Rosedale Road and

Province Line Road. This session of kindergarten will start at 9 and be dismissed at 11:30.

Temp. Kindergarten Route P-M. This bus brings kindergarten children to the afternoon session at the Stony Brook Building. It begins at Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue at 12:15. It serves Mountain Avenue, Westerly Road, Alexander Street, Mercer Street, Springfield Road, the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Parkside Drive, Princeton Pike and Quaker Road. This session of kindergarten begins at 12:45 and closes at 2.

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William D. Purcell, Superintendent of Schools, asks that all questions regarding transportation be directed to his office during the first weeks of school.

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Question of the Week

Question: What do you do to beat the heat?

Where asked: Around town.

Miss Barbara Brandon, 511 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, secretary: I stay in an air-conditioned office all day. When I go home, I take my shoes off and sit down with a cool glass of iced tea. It doesn't really work but it's the best I can do.

John Ware, 98 Birch Avenue, cook at Chancelor Lodge: I don't beat it—I'm a cook. But, to tell the truth, when you're inside over a range the heat doesn't bother you too much. It's when you're outside for a day that it really gets you.

William Dorman Jr., Province Line Road, Rosedale Lockers: I worry about keeping warm. I spend a good part of my day in the freezer, where it's about five below zero. My biggest worry is frostbite.

James Donahue, Rocky Hill, bartender: I get into an air-conditioned saloon, get a beer and linger as long as I can—till the man gets tired of looking at me. It works, but when you get out, it's like walking into a furnace.

Dr. Donald Reinfeld, New York City: "I'm afraid I haven't been doing too much. I try to spend my time in air-conditioned places and, to be physiological, I try to replace my fluid loss as much as possible."

Manning Fisher, Belle Mead, butcher at Rosedale Lockers: I don't have to do anything. We have no heat problem here, except keeping warm in the winter. I just go between the freezer and the refrigerator. This is a good place to work as far as heat is concerned.

Dorothy Oesterreich, dental hygienist, 90 Nassau Street: I don't do too much. Go home and put on a bathing suit; go swimming or just lie in a cool unpopulated place.

Mrs. Myriam MacDowell, housewife: We are trying, but don't know how. We went to Colorado, and it was cool there, but we got back yesterday. If I knew a way to beat the heat, I wouldn't be hot now.

Sam McCreery, 8, 317 Edgemoor Road: Go swimming sometimes and don't row around too much because you'll get overheated. That's about the only way there is. I've done pretty much of it this summer.

Not Easy To Beat

August went into the books as one of the hottest (and wettest) summer months on record. Its soaring temperatures, added to above-average heat that began as early as mid-May, created a continuing problem for Princetonians trying to maintain both comfort and composure.

But long before the days of air-conditioning, in a k i o d had devised various ways to beat the heat. Not all of the suggestions were drastic, but sometimes even thinking about being cooler made it seem that way.

The long-range prediction for these days indicates the thermometer will be higher than usual throughout September. The authors of a variety of different ways to get the better of the heat submit them herewith for the benefit of all within reading distance.

Renny Travers, 136 Alexander Street, student: Ideally, what I'd like to do is sit on a block of ice with a tall, cool tom Collins. What I do is go to the beach or sometimes go swimming at a friend's pool. I think the heat is unbearable, really.

Thomas Billingsley, 37 Hart Avenue, Trenton, panyman at the University Dining Halls: That's really a problem. There's nothing you can do to beat the heat. The best thing you can do is fill up a bowl with ice and every time you get to feeling too hot you just pat yourself on the head. Give yourself a good going-over and it helps some.

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"Sometimes mothers are my biggest helpers," Mr. Gutz says. "They know the rules are important, even when the kids don't, and they help me enforce my regulations if the youngsters balk."

Swimming classes, held daily in mid-morning before the pool opens, are an important feature of the Rocky Hill program. The staff starts out with beginners who are afraid to get their faces wet, and goes right on to teach intermediate swimmers and advanced swimmers who are ready to qualify for senior Red Cross life-saving certificates. Instruction, like the swimming, is free of charge.

Children are eligible to wear the Rocky Hill badge if they live in Franklin and Montgomery Townships and parts of Princeton Township. They come back year after year, until they reach the upper limit of 18 years and they look upon the pool as the focal point of their summer holiday. For many of them, the free lessons at Rocky Hill offer the only opportunity to learn water safety and for the rest, the pool takes the place of the community facilities usually available in other towns.

THEY COLLECT TOGETHER

Hundreds of Salt Cellars. "By rough count, I guess we have over 400."



TABLE'S ALL SET: Mr. and Mrs. A. Edgar Uptike, Carter Road, are shown with a part of their collection of 400 salt cellars—mostly antiques. Mrs. Uptike holds a "master," one of the big cellars used for everybody who gathered around the family board. Mr. Uptike has one of his duck cellars, with a hole in the back to hold the salt. There is also a chicken salt cellar in the collection, and a small dish used as a salt cellar but originally part of Mrs. Uptike's grandmother's doll set. (Story this page.)

The tally A. Edgar Uptike refers to is a nose count of the salt cellar collection which he and his wife have assembled together in the course of their 51 years of marriage.

"As a matter of fact," Mrs. Uptike reminds her husband, "the collection began before that

because my sister gave me five cellars before I was married."

Actually, the collection grew spontaneously and when the Uptikes realized that they had so many salt cellars, they decided to collect them seriously and to attend auctions and antique sales,

looking for unique specimens.

About 130 of the little dishes are one-of-a-kind. The rest are pairs of sets or duplicates. Some of them have been in the family for over 50 years and one or two were used by grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Uptike.

Rare Pieces Included. There is a cranberry glass cellar about 50 years old which Mr. Uptike regards as one of the proudest in his collection. Another rare piece is a very small cellar, square and without ornamentation, made of deep indigo blue.

"I've bought so many over the years that the auctioneers know me now," says Mr. Uptike. "Sometimes I have to send a friend to a sale to bid for me so the price won't start too high."

The oldest cellars in the Uptike collection show the bubbles characteristic of glass pieces made in the 19th century when glass-blowing techniques had not achieved the perfection they have today. Some of the most valuable cellars are rock crystal, carved in facets like a diamond or cut like a cog-wheel.

Among their modern pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Uptike have a set of shallow painted cellars made to look like oyster shells and decorated with sailing ships. These came from Cape Cod. A small square plain glass cellar, resting on a square pedestal, came from West Germany.

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Fair Warning.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Call me anything but "Reverend."

Laymen sometimes ask ministers what they want to be called. That's nice. We often don't have a choice.

Ministers who call other ministers "Reverend" ought to be untroubled. Only the other day I read on a church bulletin that next Sunday "Reverend . . ." would preach. I didn't feel like hearing him after that.

Like Hal Luccock, I feel my discomfort rising when people call a minister "Reverend." It's too bad Webster even allows it as a colloquialism. In most cases just plain "Mister" is fine.

If a minister has a title like "Doctor" or "Bishop" that should be used, of course. "Doctor" is a title and can substitute for a person's first name; "reverend" is for the name. That it is correct to say "Doctor Smith" or "Bishop Smith" but incorrect to say "Rev. Smith."

In writing to or about a minister, or in introducing one, it is proper to address him as "Rev. John Smith," "The Rev. Mr. John Smith," "The Rev. John Smith," or even "The Rev. Mr. Smith." I'm joining Hal Luccock in having my congressman introduce a bill next term making it a felony to print "Rev. Smith" and imposing on offenders a 30-day stay in the county jail and a fine of \$50 dollars.

CHARLES MARINER,
Pastor, Methodist Church.

Would Fine Litter-Bugs.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
My name is not Charlie Dooly, but I'm again litter-bugs in this. We are infested with them — young, old, and middle-aged. Our Nassau Street sidewalks, both sides of the street, are a disgrace. No matter how often merchants or others sweep, very shortly stuff has blown or been thrown on the walks again. Must the college, or each householder or shop-keeper hire someone to exercise a broom from morning till night?

The state highway of which Nassau Street is a part has a stringent law against littering, which applies to the road only. Why does not Council take action against the sidewalk litter-bugs? If in about time.

Having recently appeared in print, I simply sign myself,

A DUCKY CUSH

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Most of the salt cellars are cut glass or crystal but there is one set of gold-headed Lenox china, and one solitary alab. mottle of opaque white china with its own little white spoon.

"Friends who know about our collection pick up pieces for us as gifts," Mr. Uddike points out.

Looking for a Baker?



STARTS TEACHING CAREER:
Wednesday was the first day of school in more ways than one for Shirley Reed, new second-grade teacher at Nassau Street School. A June graduate of Glassboro State College, Miss Reed began her first year of teaching when the borough school opened its doors on Wednesday. Miss Reed, who lives in Dutch Neck, attended West Windsor schools and was graduated from Princeton High in 1955.

"We have one cut crystal collar with a sunburst bottom that was given to by a woman who inherited it. She doesn't collect antiques, so she gave us a real heirloom from her own family."

ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Bids Asked for Short Stretch.
Bids for reconstruction of about a mile of the Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor Township will be received September 30 by the New Jersey State Highway Department.

The existing high crown road will be widened from its present 20 foot width to 42 feet, providing two 12-foot riding lanes with shoulder areas nine feet in width. Improvement of the road will extend from Van Hise's Corner to a point 200 feet east of Rabbit Hill Road.

The macadam pavement will be removed and replaced by a seven-inch macadam base course, topped with three inches of bituminous concrete. The project comes under the Federal Government's program for aid to secondary roads in which Mercer County and the Federal Government split all costs.

\$5500 TOTAL SET

For Planned Parenthood.
The Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton has set a goal of \$5500 for its forthcoming appeal. Mrs. John D. Davies is chairman of the committee planning the campaign which will begin on Tuesday.

The money to be requested will help expand and maintain the present three-fold program of the committee, which includes medical information on child spacing, premarital counseling, and referral services for marriage counseling and infertility problems.

Mrs. Davies announced an additional list of sponsors for the campaign. These are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Cherniss, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Ewing, Dean and Mrs. Ernest Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Lambert, Mrs. Herbert S. Langford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Siepp.

The committee maintains an office at 180 Nassau Street which is staffed from 10 to noon five days a week, and a clinic on Thursdays at the same time. Last year, an average of more than 30 persons a month were aided by the clinic.

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Now open — a new parking area on John Street — just a few steps, "through the arch", from Palmer Square Shops.

Entrance to this new lot is from Hulfish Street, exit is on John Street. Tokens, which will operate the automatic exit gate are available, free, from Palmer Square merchants with any purchase of \$2.00 or over.

The map at the left indicates the location of 3 convenient parking yards adjacent to Palmer Square.

- 1—The recently opened area on Chambers Terrace, available for monthly parking only.
- 2—The Princeton Playhouse parking yard.
- 3—The new free parking lot on John Street.

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BULLETIN

Watch this paper next week for full information concerning United Fund Day on Palmer Square

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Is it safe and lawful for you to walk across at this moment?

() No, any cars that near to you have the right of way.

() No, you should wait until no cars are in view since they are faster than you are.

() Yes, you may leave the curb in this situation and acquire the right of way over both cars.

For correct answer, see page 22.

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EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED
 For Service Academy, Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., announced today that the Civil Service Designation Examination will be held on Saturday, November 7, in Trenton. The examination is for young men of the Fourth Congressional District who desire appointment to the United States Air, Merchant Marine, Military, or Naval Academies.

The purpose of the examination is to provide an objective testing method which will aid in selecting appointees to the four academies. I also consider the candidate's high school record, extra-curricular activities and recommendations from interested parties." Congressman Thompson said. Young men between the ages of 17 and 22 should write to Congressman Thompson at Room 452, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. If they are interested in obtaining an appointment to one of the academies.

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LIBRARY HOURS LISTED
 To Return to Winter Schedule, The Princeton Public Library will return to its winter hours this week.

The adult department is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The schedule for the children's department is from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

BOY WINS ON FIRST TRY
 Gains Pat Lamb Trophy, Bruce Deshevsky of Monmouth Junction won the trophy offered by the New Jersey Junior Breeders Fund for his entry in the Fat Lamb Show at the Flemington Fair.

Bruce, 11, a 4-H Club member, was participating in the show for

the first time. The award was presented by Warren B. Cook, supervisor of fairs and exhibits, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

FIREMEN TO HOLD DINNER
 Auxiliary Plans Cake Sale, The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold a roast beef dinner on Saturday, September 18, from 5-8 p.m. at the Griggstown Reformed Church Hall. Following the dinner, the ladies' auxiliary will hold a cake sale.

Leif Larsen is serving as chairman of the dinner, with John Emann and William Schmitt as vice-chairmen. Other committee heads include: kitchen, Arthur Carroll; set-up and clean-up, Robert Belfrage; tickets, Martin Sorenson and Ralph Thompson; chef, Paul Sickel; waiters, Karl Hoepfner. Co-chairmen of the ladies' cake sale are Mrs. Pat Rocknak and Mrs. Karl Hoepfner.

The dinner will be held at the Church Hall because the kitchen in the newly-built second floor of the fire house will not be completed in time. The new addition will be on display at an Open House planned for early October.

MORTON TO SPEAK
 Before Kiwanis Club, Paul S. Morton, Jr., Personnel Manager and Security Coordinator of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, will speak to the Princeton Kiwanis Club this Thursday at the Nassau Inn. He will talk on "The Thiokol Story."

A frequent speaker at professional and commercial gatherings, Mr. Morton is chairman of the Credit Committee of the Thiokol Employees' Federal Credit Union. His department encompasses employee relations, personnel administration, wage and

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One Hour Courses

First Period — 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. The Chinese Revolution
Nine specialists in Far Eastern affairs turn the spotlight on Revolutionary China, her heritage from the past and her relation to the world today.
- Sept. 24 The Challenge of Communist China
Williams W. Lockwood, Professor of Public Affairs, Princeton University
- Oct. 1 Confucianism
Frederick W. Mote, Professor of Oriental Studies, Princeton University
- Oct. 8 The Chinese Cultural Tradition Today
Professor Mote
- Oct. 15 Taiwan
William Fenn, General Secretary of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia
- Oct. 22 The Study of Chinese Painting
(illustrated with slides)
Wen Fong, Assistant Professor of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University
- Nov. 5 The Problem of China's Industrialization
Marion J. Levy, Jr., Professor of Sociology, Princeton University
- Nov. 12 China's Population and its Prospects
Dr. Irene B. Tauber, Office of Population Research, Princeton University
- Nov. 19 Japan and the Rise of Communist China
Marius B. Jansen, Professor of History, Princeton University
- Dec. 3 What Policy Should We Adopt Towards China?
Joseph E. Johnson, President Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

NOTE: Fee for this course is \$8.00.

2. Beginners' French (Limited enrollment)
Planning a trip to France? Or just a frequenter of French restaurants? Ten lessons make a good start at picking up conversation. Mrs. H. N. Archer.
3. Beginners' Italian (Limited enrollment)
Stress on acquiring a simple vocabulary for conversational purposes, with a limited amount of practical grammar. Frank Soda, Princeton High School.
4. Beginners' German (Limited enrollment)
Introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, simple conversation. Miss Evelyn Hasse, Princeton High School.
5. Sewing
Demonstration course. The use of the machine, pattern study, decorative stitches including smocking, zipper placement and alterations. Individual help will be given on home projects. Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Princeton High School.
6. Golf (Limited enrollment)
Proper swing, rules and etiquette demonstrated by slides and in actual practice. Students provide own bristle doormat and number 7, 8 or 9 iron club and putter, if possible. John G. Brown, Professional and Teacher.
7. Beginners' Typing (Limited enrollment)
Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and understanding and use of all parts of the machine. Miss Mary Perpetue, Princeton High School.

REGISTRATION

Register by mail:

Immediate registration is recommended since most classes are limited in size. Use blank below or make copies.

Register in person:

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Late registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged after Sept. 17

8. Speech Improvement (Limited enrollment)
Practice for vocal flexibility and speaking ease, through exercises in voice and diction, followed by oral reading in classic and contemporary literature. The first meeting will be devoted to analysis of the means of emphasis in speech. Then basic exercises in interpretative technique will be followed by individual readings assigned for oral interpretation in class. Some time during the final meetings may be reserved for optional work on delivery of brief talks. William Brower, Assistant Professor of Speech, Princeton Theological Seminary.

NOTE: Fee for this course is \$7.00.

9. Editing and Publishing (Limited enrollment)
A course in book publishing, from manuscripts to finished book, with emphasis on copy editing, includes contracts, copyrights, design, production, advertising, promotion, sales and business management. Practice editing and tour of printing plant provided. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., Director of Princeton University Press and others.

NOTE: Fee for this course is \$10.00.

- Second Period — 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.
10. Economic Reasoning (Limited enrollment)
Understanding the theories and practices of our business society. This series will help you probe the forces and issues beneath the surface of economic events. Areas such as depressions, strikes, inflation, public spending, cold war and the stock market will come under scrutiny. You will learn to use the tools of economic analysis, and improve your skill in arriving at independent evaluations. The background material developed by the world-famous Brookings Institution has won praise both here and abroad for its clear and interesting approach. Reading material kit \$2.25 per set. Lester Chandler, Chairman of Economics and Sociology, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course is \$10.00.

11. Contemporary Movements in Philosophy (Limited enrollment)
An examination of the background and practice of contemporary philosophy. The course will consider separately American pragmatism, British analysis and Continental existentialism. The principal concepts will be the function of philosophy as conceived by the various schools, the role of language in philosophical analysis, the problem of ethics, and the possibility of metaphysics. Special attention will be paid to the methods used by the various thinkers to solve philosophical problems. Readings will give generous samples of the manner of analysis as conceived by the three schools.

Reading Material: John Dewey — *Reconstruction in Philosophy* — Beacon
Kaufman — *Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre* — Meridian
A. J. Ayer — *The Revolution in Philosophy* — Macmillan
George Dennis O'Brien *Instructor in Philosophy*, Princeton University. NOTE: Fee for this course is \$10.00

12. The Musical Idea (Limited enrollment)
Various musical works, selected from the period beginning with Bach and Handel and continuing to the present, will be considered from the point of view of their relation to the audience. Each piece will be studied in isolation, with an eye to its effect or function, and to the attitude with which the listener would best approach it. The pieces will be chosen to include various forms and styles, and discussion of technical means will be kept at a minimum. Leo Treidler, Graduate student in Music, Princeton University.
13. Intermediate French (Limited enrollment)
Emphasis on conversational French with necessary grammar review. Minimum of two years high school or college French prerequisite. Mrs. H. N. Archer.
14. Intermediate Italian (Limited enrollment)
Some knowledge of the language required. Frank Soda, Princeton High School.
15. Intermediate German (Limited enrollment)
Some knowledge of the language required. Miss Evelyn Hasse.
16. Beginners' Typing (Limited enrollment)
See description first hour. William Box, Princeton High School.
17. Intermediate Typing (Limited enrollment)
Some knowledge of typing required. Also for those who have taken Beginners' Typing. Miss Mary Perpetue, Princeton High School.
18. Speech Improvement (Limited enrollment)
Second section. See course description in first hour. William Brower, Assistant Professor of Speech, Princeton Theological Seminary. NOTE: Fee for this course is \$7.00.
19. Square Dancing (Minimum 8 couples)
Bring your partner and promenade all. Good fun and exercise. L. Wendell Estey, Lawrenceville School.

Two Hour Courses

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

20. Beginners' Russian (Limited enrollment)
An introduction to the language, which will enable the student to read and write simple phrases before going into the finer points of grammar. Ralph Matlaw, Department of Romance Languages, Princeton University.
21. Intermediate Russian (Limited enrollment)
Some knowledge of the language required. Mrs. Valentine Bill, Lecturer in Russian, Princeton University.
22. Scientific Russian (Limited enrollment)
Designed for those needing a working knowledge for reading of technical material. Some knowledge of the language required. Alex Shane, Instructor in Russian, Department of Romance Languages, Princeton University.
23. Tailoring (Limited enrollment)
Planned for maximum individual attention to accommodate wide range of sewing experience. Sewing machines provided. Practical instruction in sewing and fitting. John Wharf, Princeton Tailor.
24. Bridge for Beginners (Limited enrollment)
Explanation and practice in fundamentals of bidding and playing hands. Mrs. Tobias Brill, Trenton.
25. Intermediate Bridge (Limited enrollment)
For those with bridge-playing experience who would like to sharpen their game. Samuel Robinowitz, author of "The Bridge Game" in the Trenton Times, and tournament player for many years.
26. Sculpture (Limited enrollment)
Beginners and advanced students, academicians and abstractionists, will receive individual instruction in working in clay. There will be a charge for model fees and materials. H. Kempton Hastings, Sculptor.

NOTE: Fee for this course is \$10.00.

27. Art and Printing Technique of the Woodcut (Limited enrollment)
The class will consist of basic instruction in wood cutting, use of various tools employing techniques such as black-line, white-line and color work and elementary printing that can easily be done at home, inexpensive kit to buy. At Firestone Library. Carol C. Stoddard, Graphic Artist. NOTE: Fee for this course is \$15.00.
28. Drawing with Charcoal and Pencil (Limited enrollment)
The inability to draw even the simplest things is a stumbling block to many a would-be artist; this course, designed to study and simplify the problems of drawing, will benefit both amateur and professional. Samuel McDowell, Art Teacher, Princeton Borough Schools.
29. Playing the Recorder
For intermediates who enjoy playing this versatile instrument. Alden Ashforth, graduate student in music, Princeton University.

Mail to: Princeton Adult School, P. O. Box 701, Princeton, N. J. Make checks or money order (NO CASH) payable to Princeton Adult School.

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Only if course is cancelled or class closed before registration is received will tuition be refunded.

Unless notified, report to class opening night, Sept. 24.

No receipts will be mailed.

Anyone may register for persons other than himself.

Report from THE MAYOR

A Harvard Degree. An attractive and able graduate student, working for a degree in the graduate school of design at Harvard University, wants to design a new municipal building for the Borough of Princeton.

She is Miss Nancy Miao and her interest in Princeton results from comments of her many Princeton friends here and at Cambridge. Nancy's project will be accomplished at no cost to the Borough and, of course, with no obligation for the borough to use the design in its much-needed building program.

It should be fun, however, to follow the progress of her work. On Sunday, the Mayor was able to describe our present facilities and our needs as part of a tour that included a visit to the much-used Borough Hall.

Five Long Hours. Last week, Mayor and Council met with key Borough staff for five hours of thoughtful discussion on matters of day-to-day routine as well as policy matters that will find their way on the agenda for future meetings of Council. As previously announced, the regular September meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 18, at Borough Hall.

Two major items received lengthy consideration at last week's meeting: the possible sites for recreating families that may be displaced by urban renewal, and the policy to be used now and hereafter in filling promotional vacancies in the police department. Citizen suggestions at the informal agenda discussion led to further meetings and conferences as part of the "homework" before

decision-making can be taken at a regular Council session.

Quorum Present. A quorum of the Borough governing body was present at two other very special meetings last week. Both involved major policy questions that will ultimately come before Mayor and Council for legislative action: safety and planning.

Members of Council joined the Borough's traffic safety committee in its deliberations with state safety engineers and made known their views on our most critical pedestrian and vehicular problems. In turn, they were able to learn the views of the engineers and safety experts and to join in seeking their help in blueprinting some specific suggestions to meet Princeton's needs.

Looking Ahead. On Tuesday evening, members of Council joined the Planning Board in another in the series of "skull sessions" with the Borough's planning consultant, Francis D. McHugh. At the meeting, Mr. McHugh presented the first of a series of formal reports as part of his contract which is financed under Federal, state and local funds.

The reports are intended to provide each member of the Board with background material for reference in considering a host of policy questions related to Princeton's future physical development. Report No. 1: a study of Land Utilization and Population.

Open House. The regular weekly "Call It to the Mayor" session will be held on Thursday, September 10, and again on Thursday, September 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall.

No appointment is ever necessary for these informal meetings. Sometimes a phone call can settle a quick question; the number is Walnut 4-3118.

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Answers to Safety Sketch

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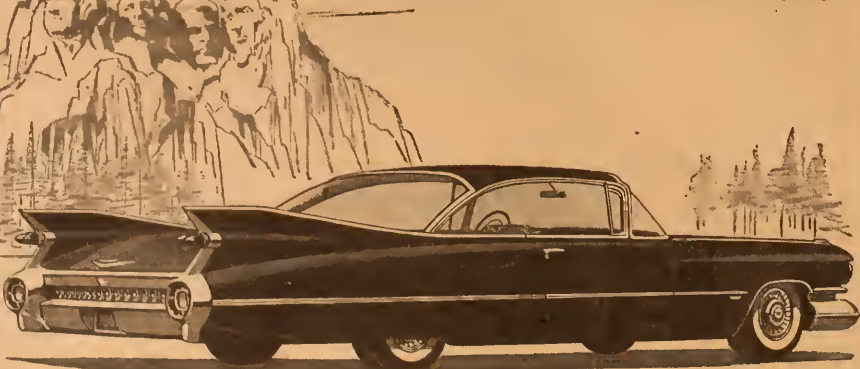
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FACE LIFTING CONTINUES: Expansion of the business district along Nassau Street east of Harrison is indicated with demolition of this house at number 353 to make way for modern office building. Story below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

BUSINESS In Princeton

PINK ELEPHANT BOWS

Bar-Liquor Store Opens. Screened from the direct view of Nassau Street by a grille of ornamental cement blocks, the new Pink Elephant cocktail lounge-liquor store opening his Thursday, offers privacy as well as variety in the services it has for the Princeton community.

The new cocktail lounge is located at 252 Nassau Street in the Grover building and it occupies the entire first floor. Under the design supervision of James C. Ritchie and the construction supervision of Frank Miller of John R. Diehl and Associates, Princeton, the Pink Elephant has been planned in the modern manner with floor space like a reverse "L".

The main stem is the package store with a dropped egg-crate ceiling of diffuse lighting and open shelves, some of which are built of the same ornamental cement blocks that comprise the screen in front of the store.

The base of the "L" has been made into an intimate cocktail lounge, paneled in dark walnut and lit by soft frosted cylinders.

In its service area, the Pink Elephant has a refrigerated room almost the size of a living-room, designed so that trucks can be

loaded from it in the rear. The Pink Elephant's truck is a Microbus painted white with pink elephants on its side.

Owner of the Pink Elephant is Robert D. McCarthy, 44 Morgan Place. Mr. McCarthy, an alumnus of Nassau Street School and the Hun School, has been in the liquor business, wholesale and retail, for 16 years.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

For Offices. A two-story brick veneer building which will contain about eight offices will be erected by H. G. Houghton Sons on the property at 353 Nassau. According to officials at the building firm, the new structure will either be rented as a whole unit or divided into office space according to the requirements of prospective tenants.

The air-conditioned building will be 44½ feet wide and 73 feet long on the lot, which measures about 70 by 150 feet. Off-street parking will be available in the rear.

Plans for the new office building will be completed within the next few weeks, but construction may be deferred until March 15 so that winter weather will not hold up the schedule.

FITTER JOINS STAFF

At Mary Gill. Mrs. Frank Brindle of Plainsboro, a custom dress-maker with 16 years' experience, has joined the Mary Gill dress shop at 230 Nassau.

Formerly head fitter with Madame Moghaghbab in Miami Beach and with Lil-Lee in Jenkinson, Pa., Mrs. Brindle has also been associated with the St. Petersburg, Florida, branch of Peck & Peck. She operated her own custom dress-making establishment for eight years.

BRACKETT EARNS LICENSE.

As Commercial Pilot. Dr. Sterling Brackett, director of animal industry development at American Cyanamid Company's Princeton Agriculture Center, has been notified by the Civil Aeronautics Board that he has passed his tests for a commercial pilot license.

Flying is strictly a hobby for Dr. Brackett, but he took the tests for the commercial license because of the greater proficiency that it recognizes. For the past two years he has been flying a four-passenger Cessna 172 under a private pilot's license.

Mr. Brackett, who lives at 101 Red Hill Road, is in charge of applied research and new product development in the veterinary and animal feed areas. American Cyanamid plans to break ground shortly for a new research building.

RUBIN NAMED DIRECTOR
Of Computation Center, Arthur

Research Center Opens

A new research firm was added to the Princeton scene Tuesday when the Princeton Psychological Center officially opened for business at 13 Witherspoon Street. It will offer personnel testing, vocational guidance, psychological testing and counseling, and research.

Edward Cullinan is serving as director of the Center, with Dr. Arthur C. F. Gilbert and Arvo E. Vaurio also consulting. The Psychological Center will maintain office hours from 9 to 6, Monday through Friday.

I. Rubin of New Brunswick has been named director of the Princeton Computation Center, a subsidiary of Electronic Associates, Inc. Mr. Rubin will succeed R. R. Fureau, 531 Lake Drive, who is vice-president in charge of Computation Centers. Electronic Associates operates two other computation centers in Los Angeles and Brussels, Belgium.

Mr. Rubin graduated from C.C.N.Y. in 1949 and received his Master of Science degree from Stevens Institute in 1953. Since 1955 he has been with Electronic Associates, Inc., a leading manufacturer of general purpose analog computers. He has been an applications engineer and responsible for computer study projects in the fields of ball transfer, ballistic devices, guided missiles, fire control systems, nuclear reactor control and linear programming.

Since 1957, he has been Supervisor of Analog Computations for the Princeton Center. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and the American Physical Society.

TWO FILMS COMPLETED

By Television Center. Two films have been completed by the Princeton Television Center for immediate release. The films, "On Target," the story of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, and "The Blue Angels," featuring the Navy's precision flight team, are both in color.

Photographed at Cape Canaveral, "On Target" is the first motion picture about the Atlas designed for public showing. It will be available for civic, industrial and educational audiences as well as television showings. The film which required six months to shoot, runs for 27 minutes.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

PROGRESS REPORT
"Satisfactory" at Bladensdown. Eight days after the Princeton football squad had reported for pre-season practice at the Bladensdown training camp, the situation was essentially satisfactory to the Tiger coaching staff.

Considerable rain at the outset had the playing fields in wiggly condition and outdoor work was behind schedule. On the other hand, extra time had thus become available for strategy sessions in the form of illustrated lectures, so that the squad was well advanced in the theory of "how to do it." In time, this will balance out.

First news of all was the condition of the squad—this despite the loss of two standout players in end Jim Stansbury and tackle Frank Schultz. Their season-long absence had been pretty much discounted; it was known last spring that Schultz could not play because of his recurrent headaches, and although Stansbury reported in September 1, it was no great surprise when a final physical exam caused doctors to advise him to forgo the season operation in his back for a slipped disc had not quite done the trick.

A year ago, half a dozen players were out of action with an assortment of bruises, minor pulls and similar early practice injuries. At the end of the first week, only Jack Sullivan had not taken part in a full schedule of workouts. The fast-stopping tackle was recovering from a summer virus infection, and lacked the stamina to absorb the daily drilla.

Few Personnel Shifts. So far, there have been less personnel shifts than has been the case in most other years, and the big one had been planned last spring. This involves the switch of Mike Ipolito to a new position—for the third time in three years.

The versatile 200-lb. ball carrier is now a fullback, after having been a wingback as a sophomore and quarterback last season. The fullback slot is the one he filled as a freshman and now—as an established passer (6 out of 11 for 127 yards and two touchdowns)—he may well be in for his best year.

For the first week, Ipolito has been working with the second backfield—which also has Dan Sachs in it. The only fullback with any degree of varsity experience is Don Kourmumpf, 358-lb. junior who has recovered well from a knee injury sustained during the off-season last year.

Kourmumpf is slowing well, but expectations are that Ipolito's triple-threat qualities and weight advantage will land him the starting assignment. Either way, however, if this pair remains injury-free, the Tigers will have the best one-two punch at fullback they have enjoyed in a decade.

Position Run-Down. By positions, this is the picture some of the highlights of the highly competitive contest with Rutgers that will launch the 81st season of intercollegiate football.

Ends: With Stansbury out of the picture, junior Jim Blair, who won his letter a year ago, and the veteran Ed Kostelnik are looked as the starters. At 6-1 and 6-0 respectively, neither has unusual height, but with Lynn Overmyer (6-3) and Bob Sprague (6-3) as their immediate replacements and other potentially good players also on the depth chart, end is one of the Tigers' best fortified positions this season.

Tackles: Junior Clark Woolley (231 pounds) and senior Gordon Fischeller (185) are currently listed as the starters, with the latter expected to get stiff competition by mid-season or earlier for the first-string berth from sophomore John Craig. The latter, an Oklahoma transfer, has much to learn about single-wing football but is an extremely well-built 195 and the coaches have their eye on him. Bob Fisher (210), a two-year letterman, "has been switched from right to left tackle and is currently Woolley's primary replacement."

Guards: Barry Bates (183) and Stan Shaughnessy (188), both seniors, are holding down the start-

READY FOR '59: Ed Kostelnik, veteran end, will be a major asset to Princeton football team this season.

ing assignments at present—Shaughnessy, a converted center, in the vital spot on the right side of the line that the graduated Joe DeDono filled so well last fall. Stan Baldwin, a junior letterman who has a 200-pound weight advantage on Bates, might show sufficient ability to oust him from the first-string berth. Junior Gary Loftis (179 pounds) is Shaughnessy's replacement. Sophomore names to watch as they develop at this position are Ed Weihenmaier (188) and Glen Allgaier (170).

Center: As in the case of fullback, the Tigers are better staffed at this spot than they have been in some years. Captain Frank Sevezek (204 pounds) is lashed by the conservative Dick Colman as "a coach's dream," and seems sure to be both All- Ivy and All-East in his final year. Highly durable, he played more as a sophomore and a junior than any other Princetonian. Behind him, 211-lb. Jerry Sullivan, now with a year's reserve experience; if

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son against Mount Holly on September 25, New Brunswick is the only definitely scheduled scrimmage opponent, and will be here on September 19. The other drills may be against Hunterdon Regional and Steinert, but no firm commitments have been made.

"We haven't had a good chance to take a look at everyone," Jingo said, "and until we do, there isn't much to be said about the team's progress." Rain and heat hampered the squad in the early preparations, but the PHS coach was able to put his men through a one-hour contact workout Friday which stressed assignments, timing and ball-handling. Saturday, the outfit engaged in a two-hour workout approximating game conditions with each team having a chance to run 16 plays at a time.

"The line is experienced, but our backfield needs replacements," Jingo observed in evaluating the

problems he faces in moulding an eleven capable of bettering last year's 4-4 record. Three starters from the backfield picked up diplomas in June, leaving only Jack Hawkins, a wingback last year, who is being tried out at tailback.

The Blue and White will face the same slate of opponents that it met last year, but Jingo declined to predict where they may have trouble or be able to breeze easy. "I don't think there's one team on the schedule about which we can say 'the game is in the bag,'" he said. "Every game will be a battle and we hope we can hold our own."

Captain Dave Kilgour, a bruising guard at just 160 pounds, suggested that Mount Holly might be spoiling for revenge after being upended, 13-7, by Princeton a year ago. It was a game in which the losers held a decided statistical edge.

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PHS LEADERS: Captain Dave Kilgour and Czech Joe Jingo discuss plans for eight-game football schedule at Princeton High.

Sports In Princeton

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These two are ready all season long, the Tigers will have no worries here.

Wingbacks: Missing from the Yale and Dartmouth games last fall because of a knee injury sustained against Harvard, the 200-lb. Mike Iseman is set to go at this position. A triple-threat, he is fast and his 6-3 stature will strengthen the team defensively against opposition passes. Behind him are John MacMurray, 170-lb. junior, white bill McMillan, 195-lb. service returnee, may also fit in to the picture.

Quarterback: A three-way battle is being waged for the signal-calling and blocking back assignment by juniors Jay Cullen (184) and Bill Marr (186) and sophomore Phil Carlin (177). It is difficult to tell this far in advance which one will earn the starting assignment against Rutgers, but if a good quarterback is developed from among the trio, the switch vacating Ippolito for fullback duty will make Princeton measurably stronger in 1959.

Fullback: As indicated above, Ippolito must go back to assignments he fulfilled as a freshman and the task of learning is sufficiently complicated so that Kourumpf outranked him at the end of the first week. However, a passing fullback is something the Tigers have never had and chances are that Ippolito's extreme versatility will win him the job. Junior Brewster Loud (189 pounds) is third on the depth chart.

Tailback: One of the big problems the Tigers have this year is to keep their tailbacks injury free. Hugh Scott, the only one of last year's best three at this position who was available for more than four games, is currently the top man. Senior Dan Sachs has his knee in good shape and his heart set on winning the job back in his final year. He was all-ivy as a sophomore and then was sidelined for most of 1958.

Jackie Sullivan figures to round into shape, and the availability of all three would give the Tigers more solid depth than they have ever had at this position. In view of the toll that injuries took last year, and the loss already of Stansbury and Sachs, Princeton needs a full share of good fortune to field its top strength all season long. If it can, another year of betting down to the wire for the Ivy title is in store for Princeton football fans.

CONTACT DRILLS BEGIN

Little Tigers Plan Scrimmages. Princeton High School's football candidates underwent their first contact scrimmage Friday as 120 prospective varsity, jayvee and freshman players practiced for the coming campaign. Coach Joe Jingo indicated that he was "satisfied for so early in the season," but that he wouldn't really be able to get a line on his men until they have worked out under game conditions.

The Little Tigers will engage in three scrimmages with other schools before opening their season against Mount Holly on September 25.



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TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE: More than 70 youngsters took part in the round-robin tennis tournament sponsored by the Y.M.W.C.A. the Church Courts last week. Members of the tournament committee included Mrs. Marion Hoffman, Euclid Avenue, Kingston (left); Mrs. Eve Kraft, Ridgeview Road, and Richard Swinnerton, 5 Murray Place. Others helping were Mrs. Dorothy Katz, Mrs. Lillian Ashley and Mrs. Edith Myers. (Staff Photo)

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"They will all be tough," said Jingoli, "and I can't say quite yet how tough we will be. We won't know until we play a regular game. Practice and scrimmages are criteria in picking your players, but until you have seen a man work under game conditions, you don't really know what he can do."

Although he has seen many of the players in past years, Jingoli wants to give every man a chance to prove what he can do. "A boy can grow up an awful lot in one summer," he said.

CLINIC SUCCESSFUL

67 in Tennis Workshop. The Y.M.W.C.A. Round Robin Tennis Tournament last week was so successful that the organizers hope to make it an annual community event. The tournament was run as a workshop, rather than a championship event, in order to help the 67 youngsters who participated become familiar with the game.

Each player took part in at least four matches, which were decided on a basis of three out of five games, so that one match could be scheduled. Despite rainy weather, the tournament enjoyed three good afternoons, and some players took part in as many as nine matches.

The tournament was limited to beginning players, and matches were closely supervised so that the participants could learn as they played. Special serving rules were included to facilitate play. Those just learning the overhead serve were permitted one, plus one "bounce" serve, while the youngest boys and girls used two "bounce" serves and played on shorted court.

Since emphasis was on participation rather than a single champion, all those who played received a tennis badge and a tennis booklet, while those who won the most matches also received an illustrated book on tennis. The players were divided into age groups, with 13 divisions in all, allowing each participant to play on his own level.

Girls entered included 15 and over, Marsha Ramsey, Suzi Smith, Judy Maxwell, Joslin Cook, Dorothy Foster, Lyne Marie, Barbara Decker, Peg Hasenauhl, Diane Hally, Chuxy Coe, Jane Blizard, Susan Ruge, Christine Rose, Joan Van Houten, Holly Hanford, Linda Goode, Louise Patter, 13, Bonnie Schaefer, Marsha Craig, Linda Tucker, Sallie Griffin, Linda McInouagh, Roberta Peterson and Jennifer Ramsey.

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lander, Jennifer Bonthron, M'Ellen Schuler; 11, Valerie Hackenberg, Peggy Sussman, Shelly Magahan; 10, Susan Williamson, Heidi Hoffman, Nini Norris, Kathy Cherry, Melinda Peabody, Jaye Branstetter, Carla Schaefer, Elizabeth Coffin; 9, Lyne Friedman, Mary Hobler.

Boys who entered the workshop included: 11-13, Jack McCarthy, Bill Barclay, Dan Katz, David Metzger, Wally Magahan, David Tyler; 10, Ken Craft, David Russell, Mark Hoffman, Bruce Tyler, John Irving; 8-9, John Chaborn, Steve Kraft, Mike Desmond, Michael Reiter, Jon Katz and Henry Irving.

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The Tuckers left Princeton in January, 1957 to answer a call to Union Church, Kobe, Japan. For 18 months, Dr. Tucker served the congregation of this church. Then he flew to Bangkok, Thailand, and from June 22, 1958 until June 9 of this year, he occupied the pulpit of the International Church in Bangkok.

"On my last Sunday in Bangkok," Dr. Tucker recalls, "my 'greeters' at the church door were Ambassador Alexis Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. It was a splendid farewell Sunday."

From Bangkok, the Tuckers started out on a return-Princeton trip that took them to India, Pakistan, Iran, Syria, Israel, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Austria, England, France and Scotland, visiting with friends many of the way.

"In India we lived with an Indian Christian family," says Dr. Tucker, "and we visited a village church in North India. We went to Kashmir, too — lived for a week on a houseboat."

Future plans are still in the formative stage, Dr. Tucker says, but he has been interested in promoting a plan for family visits in which American families would be paying guests for several weeks in a European home, learning about a country and its people through people rather than through tourist agencies.

During his stay in Vienna in July, Dr. Tucker met, quite by accident, the Rev. Walter Waggoner and Mrs. James Hillier and her son, all of Princeton.

RABBI NAMED FOR CENTER

To Assume Duties This Week. The Board of Directors of the Jewish Center of Princeton an-



LET THE MERRY ORGAN PEAL: First Presbyterians will hear their new Holtkamp organ for the first time on Sunday. The instrument, installed during the summer, is notable for its exposed pipes which are said to give a fuller and truer tone than the conventional enclosed pipes. Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel, shown at the console, has not planned any special program for Sunday. The organ will be exhibited in its full range at dedicatory ceremonies on Sunday, November 1, and at a recital by Carl Weinrich on that afternoon.

nounced this week the appointment of Rabbi Aaron N. H. Krauss as the new spiritual leader of the congregation. Rabbi Krauss' appointment will become effective this Tuesday in time for the traditional High Holiday observances.

Rabbi Krauss was ordained a rabbi in 1957. He graduated from Yeshiva College in 1951 and carried out rabbinical studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary, which is identified with the Conservative branch of Judaism. He received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature from the seminary in 1957 at the time he was ordained.

Following graduation from the seminary, he began a two-year tour as a chaplain in the Navy. Rabbi Krauss will be the second full-time leader of the Jewish Center in its ten-year history.

The Jewish Center will hold its annual membership reception this Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Center building on Nassau Street. The reception honors new members, but anyone interested in Center activities is invited to attend.

Mrs. Sidney Metzger, chairman of the membership and hospitality committee is arranging the event. Others on the committee include: Mrs. Richard Albert, Mrs. Rubin Braunstein, Mrs. Reuben Cohen, Mrs. Bernard Fishbein, Mrs. Manuel Greenblatt, Mrs. Leonard Hymenling, Mrs. Benjamin Kingsley, A. Bruce Lampert, and Mrs. Dexter Needles.

YOUTH COUNCIL TO MEET

At 2nd Presbyterian Church. "Beyond the Year 2000" has been chosen as the theme for the first conference of the Princeton Church Youth Council on Saturday, September 19, from 9:30 to 4:30 at the Second Presbyterian Church. The day-long program will be followed by a dance at the Jewish Center from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The day's program will include a speaker, discussion groups on the ten commandments, lunch, group singing, and workshops on publicity, decorations, refreshments, program, hospital craft and newspaper. George Vager and his band will play for the dance, which will include square and ballroom dancing.

Susan Miller, president of the Youth Council, is chairman of the planning committee for the event. Other committee members are Nancy Davis, Susan Beidler, Janet Stephan, Taylor Harmon, Joseph Peterson and Thomas Turner. The Rev. F. C. Huntington of Trinity Church, advisor to the Council, has been assisting the committee. The program is open to anyone of high school age at a cost of \$1.

BULLETIN NOTES

Women's Guild to Meet. Mrs. William L. Tucker will "Report to the Women" about her experiences in the Orient at the Covered Dish Supper of the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church. The Supper will be held this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Church.

Mrs. Tucker has just returned with her husband, from two and a half years in Japan, Thailand and India. She will speak on her experiences and impressions with particular emphasis

sis on the women in these countries.

Mrs. Robert D. McGilvra and Mrs. David York, co-leaders of Circle No. 1, will serve as hostesses for the affair. Reservations can be made through individual circle leaders or the Church office, and those attending have been asked to check with their circle leaders as to the "dish" they will bring. An outline of the program for the new season will also be given at the meeting.

Presbytery to Ponder New Church. A formal request for the organization of a Community Presbyterian Church in Kendall Park will be presented to the Presbytery of New Brunswick at its meeting Tuesday. Throughout the summer, nearly a hundred people of the development have been meeting at the Cambridge School for worship services.

Dr. Jarvis S. Morris, appointed by the Presbytery four months ago to serve as pastor of the new congregation, says "We think we are now about ready for an organized church. We have had a successful Vacation Bible School and very gratifying attendance at all the services and classes during the summer."

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The church has a newly organized choir and Dr. Morris announced that a Junior Choir will hold its first rehearsal on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the school. Church School classes for older children, young people and adults will begin this Sunday. A nursery for younger children and primary schools for kindergarten and primary youngsters have been meeting all summer.

"Blasfot" at Kingston. The Westminster Fellowship of Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday at Camp Delaware. The Rev. Henry W. Hoops, pastor of the church, announced that "Operation Blasfot" will include visiting and placing for children in the three Westminster Fellowship groups. Junior, for grades 4-6; Junior High, grades 7-9; and Senior High, for high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhes, Jr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wilson will be in charge of the three groups. Friday evening the church will hold a fall leadership retreat for officers and leaders of the church at Camp Delaware. picnic supper, planning conference, devotions and a closing candle-light service are planned.

Registration in Progress. Registrations are being taken for Hebrew School and Sunday School at the Kendall Park Jewish Community Center, Temple Beth Shalom.

Registrants should contact Ralph Rothschild before Sunday. Sunday School begins on September 20.

First Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship, "Created Unto Freedom." Dr. William F. MacCallum, President of Westminster Choir College.

Second Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship. Rev. David L. Crawford; 8 p.m., parent-orientation and registration for all children in the nursery, kindergarten and primary departments in the church lounge. Wed. 6:30 p.m., Women's Guild Covered Dish Supper. Mrs. William L. Tucker, guest speaker. Thurs. 8 p.m., session meeting in the church lounge.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun. 11 a.m., morning worship. "Facing the Challenge of Change." Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Mon. 8 p.m., meeting of the church session in the parish house conference room.

Plainboro Presbyterian, Fri. 7:45 p.m., meeting of the joint boards of the church in the officers' room. Sun. 8:45 a.m., opening of Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship and Communion. "Christ's Silent Parable." Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m., first meeting of the youth fellowship. Wed. 8 p.m., meeting of the women's organization at the parish house. Rev. A. G. Van Dyle, pastor of Trent's River Presbyterian Church, speaker.

Community Presbyterian, Kendall Park, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School for older children, young people and adults; 11 a.m., morning worship. "How to Translate Faith into Christian Life - Christian Love and Marriage." Dr. Jarvis S. Morris; 11 a.m., Church School for primary and kindergarten and nursery for children.

Kingston Presbyterian, Fri. 8:30 p.m., fall leadership retreat for officers and leaders of the church. Camp Delaware, Sat. 2:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, Junior and Senior High. Camp Delaware; 4:30 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship. Camp Delaware, Sun. 10 a.m., Rally Day, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship. "A Living Faith." Rev. Henry W. Hoops; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Upper Sunday School; 11 a.m., Lower Sunday School and nursery; 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun. 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. Lee Crandall.

Blawieburg Reformed, Sun. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, Rev. James H. Cook.

Kendall Park Jewish Community Center, Fri. 8:30 p.m., regular services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothschild, 40 Kendall Road, Rabbi Irwin Frankel.

Lutheran of the Meadow, Fri. 7:30 p.m., adult Bible class. Genesis; Sat. 7:30 a.m., Youth League leaves church for boat ride up the Hudson to Bear Mountain. Sun. 9 a.m., family service; 10:15 a.m., young people's Bible class; 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Richard Luecke.

REGULAR SERVICES
Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Sun. 10 a.m., preaching Elder C. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YPTW; 8 p.m., evening service. Wed. 8 p.m., tarry service. Thurs. 8 p.m., church night. Fri. 8 p.m., church night.

Emmanuel Home Church, 9:15 a.m. Bible School; 7:45 p.m., ministry; 7:30 p.m., children's hour. Wed. 8 p.m., Bible study.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hall, 6:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Richard Waggoner officiating.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun. masses 6:7 a.m.; High mass 9:30 a.m., low masses, 11 a.m., noon.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Take Canal Road toward Griggstown, crossing first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge. Sun. 11 a.m., "Vegetarianism in the Bible."

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, junction Mercer St. and Quaker Rd. Sun. 11 a.m., meeting for worship. Thurs. 8 p.m., meeting for worship.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Dr. John V. Butler.

Trinity, Rocky Hill, Sun. 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Christian Science, Sun. 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m., services. "Substance," 10:10 a.m., nursery in the church edifice; 11 a.m., Sunday School at 29 Witherspoon St. Wed. 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Not a Peace But a Sword," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver. Mon. 8 p.m., teachers' coaching clinic under the leadership of the N.J. Baptist Convention. Tues. 7:30 p.m., fellowship hour for prayer and Bible study.

First Baptist, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Wisdom and Understanding." Dr. William T. Parker; 7 p.m., evening worship, "Labor and Reward." Dr. Parker. Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Calvary Baptist, Sun. 10 a.m., Sunday School, final session of summer series; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer. Wed. 8 p.m., study of Psalm 103.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Things by Which Men Live," the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Westerly Road, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Religion Is Not Enough," Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "The Decision of Faith." Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Mt. Zion A.M.E., Little Rocky Hill, Sun. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun. 9:45 a.m., opening day for Sunday School under direction of Boyd M. Muchmore, Jr.; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Princeton Methodist, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Where Do We Go from Here?" the Rev. Charles Marker.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Christian Stewardship," Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 3:30 p.m., Men's Brotherhood will celebrate its 23rd anniversary. Fr. D. Arnold, Assistant Methodist Church, Trenton, guest speaker; 8 p.m., evening worship. Wed. 5:30 p.m., weekly prayer service. Thurs. 8 p.m., the Court of Caliente No. 8 will serve dinner at the church.

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